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XXXV YEAR

THEATRES.

SAN MARTIN—Gran Compañía Escénica, bajo la dirección del reputado clown Ingles, Frank Brown.
Breve Comedia.
COMEDIA—Gran Compañía Española de Zarzuela.
Martes 25.—El Domador de Leones—Dolores de Caceres—La Casaca Amarilla—Lucifer.
CASINO—Calle Maipu entre Cuyo y Corrientes. Compañía de baile, condes y atracciones. Dirección Nollet.
PASATIEMPO—Calle Paraná y Cuyo—Compañía de Baile.
JARDIN BELVEDERE—Avenida Alvear y Recoleta. Confección y Restaurantes. Montañari y Techman. Proprietarios.

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REDUCED PREMIUMS, NO TIME SHOULD BE LOST.
POLICIES in "The Standard Life" may still be obtained in the River Plate at European rates, by direct application to the Montevideo Branch No. 161 Luizungo. For payments of premiums or claims, additional expense to assured. For further particulars apply at No. 518 Calle Piedad, Office No. 27. 957 f24 xp

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MACMILLAN'S Colonial Library contains in its latest issue "Mr. Wit's Widow," a frivolous tale by Anthony Hope and "A Wonderful Visit," by H. G. Wells, the author of the "Time Machine." Bell's Colonial Library has just issued, "A Member of Tattersall's" and other tales of the by-gone days. These are in the cheap paper-cover Smart. These are in the cheap paper-cover Smart. These are in the cheap paper-cover Smart. 1074 f24 25

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WANTED a capable and experienced assistant for the stationery and printing business. Good salary to the right man. Unless to apply without first class testimonials. Calle Florida 61. 971 f24 26

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TO LET an estancia in the south of the province, 55 leagues from this city, 360 hectares with soil grass, wired in, and with pollaciones. For terms address Calle Cangallo 668, office No. 15, from 12 to 1 a. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m. 972 24 27

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WANTED a general servant for a small English family. Light work. Apply Cuyo 532. 976 f24 25

WANTED by a young girl a situation as nurse, with a family going to England or United States. Apply English, this office. 982 f24 26

WANTED a young girl to assist a small English family in general housework. Apply between 10 and 12, Viamonte 474. 989 f24 26

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WANTED situation as housemaid in a respectable English family. Apply to Kate, Lavalle 627. 995 24 26

TO LET, near the Cinco Esquinas, a comfortable bedroom and sitting-room, gas and large bathroom. Price moderate. Apply P. E., this office. 996 f24 26

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SE ALQUILA en casa de familia, tranquila, para hombre solo ó matrimonio sin hijos, una ó dos piezas más ó menos amuebladas (una ó la calle) con ó sin pension. Piedad 2118. 999 f24 26

TO LET a sala with balcony to the street, also a furnished room and bath in family house. Apply Reconquista 549. 1000 f24 27

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WANTED English Governor to teach reading and writing, also piano. Apply Calle Piedad 1249. 996 f24 26

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A YOUNG LADY seeks position as cashier or saleswoman, understands English and Spanish and can write a good hand. Apply Cashier, this office. 995 f24 27

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WANTED smart office boy. Address Casilla Correo 1106. 991 f24 26

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IN BELGRANO—Small house to let, furnished, from middle of March, for 5 or 6 months; 5 minutes walk from Rosario Railway Station, bath, gas, small garden and all conveniences; very moderate rent. Apply Belgrano, this office. 736 f20 27

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TO LET furnished rooms, together or separate, in the house of an English family. Calle Cuyo 532. 883 f21 25

TO LET on March first two very nice furnished rooms, with or without board, bath, gas and attendance. Florida 125 2nd floor, elevator. 883 f21 26

FURNISHED CHALET—To let in Adrogué, F. C. S., for the autumn and winter months a large, well furnished English family house, altos. Three sitting and six bedrooms, bathroom, etc. water laid on all over the house and electric light, spacious kitchen, garden, tennis court, stable and coachhouse; use of dog-cart and pony; 10 minutes walk from either Adrogué, F. C. S., or Mar del Plata, F. C. S. Golf links within a short drive. Rent moderate to a careful tenant. Apply for particulars to 652 Cangallo. 823 f20 u f n

BELGRANO—To be let, furnished, for 6 months from beginning of April, a comfortable house in Calle Liniers 1458, three cuartos from the B. Aires and Rosario Railway Station, consisting of drawing, dining, smoke, box rooms and cellar downstairs, upstairs four good bedrooms and bathroom, good kitchen, pantry and servants' accommodation, small garden in front and at the back. Apply V. Cuyo 654. 821 f20 m5

WANTED immediately furnished sala and bedroom for married couple. M.O.D. this office. 949 f22 25

TO LET elegantly furnished apartments in the central part of the city, also bath-room, with shower bath. Peru 851. 908 f22 26

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TO LET furnished apartments, windows to the street, with or without board. Rivadavia 2206. 906 f22 27

QUINTA en Temperley se alquila, con contrata, á media cuadra de la Estación al Este. Para tratar en la misma, de 5 á 7 a. m. ó Salta 458, de 9 á 11 p. m. 900 f22 26

TO LET, well furnished, together or separately, sala and bedroom for a single gentleman, in the house of a German widow, terms moderate. Trams pass the door. Office, Esmeralda and Palermo, Laprida 910, corner of Cordoba. 899 f22 29

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TO LET, Calle Progreso 281, two squares from Plaza Constitución, in the house of an Anglo-German family, one or two furnished bedrooms. 917 f22 25

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TEMPERLEY—Quinta de Repetto to let for end of March. Magnificent flower fruit and kitchen garden. Large solid house, with fireplaces and all modern conveniences, windmill with poco semi-surgente and pipes through garden and house. Perfect sanitary arrangements, including hot and cold water. Coachhouse, stables, invernáculo, etc.; everything in excellent condition. Present occupant going to Europe. The whole of the furniture, carriages, horses, carpets, glass, china, fittings, etc., may be bought at a valuation. Apply Quinta de Repetto, Temperley, or in Buenos Aires, Alsina 786, or Tucuman 1560. 238 f6 m6

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MAR DEL PLATA. To let from 25th of this month until end of April, a furnished house, nicely situated at 4 1/2 squares from the beach, containing 8 rooms, kitchen, pantry, w. c., etc. Apply to Sr. Bayá, Mar del Plata. 927 f22 26

TO LET a furnished bedroom in an English family, bath, gas and board if required. Defensa 565. 937 f22 27

TO LET a small nicely furnished bedroom, with gas and bath. Terms moderate. Lavalle 638. 941 f22 25

SE ALQUILAN para el 1.º de Marzo en el Norte de la ciudad, 2 casas de alto y bien construidas, de 6 y 7 piezas, baño con calefacción, cocina, etc. de la construido. Larrea 1471. 940 f22 25

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IRISH CONVENT—Ladies who require servants will please call at Calle Rio Bamba 638, corner Tucuman. 522 f18 xp

GENERAL SERVANT wanted in a family of 3 persons in Belgrano. Apply Piedad 582. 522 f22 25

GOOD General Servant wanted by a married couple without children. Comfortable home, easy work. English or Scotch preferred. Apply X. Z. this office. 743 f19 24

WANTED a general servant for a small family in Olivos who understands cooking. Apply M. S., this office. 639 f20 25

WANTED a boy to wait table and assist in housework. Apply Salta 183. 895 f21 25

WANTED a general servant for a small family in Banfield. Apply Calle Paragones No 543, City. 902 f22 25

WANTED a situation by a respectable man who is a good cook (pastry); family preferred. The best references. Apply D. M., 265 Calle 25 de Mayo. 826 f22 25

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SITUATION wanted by a Scandinavian dining-room waiter, in family or door porter; understands plain cooking; speaks English, German and Spanish. Please apply by letter to Harry R., this office. 907 f22 25

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Rome, 24th.—The Tribuna of to-day
insists on a vigorous action in Africa, and
says that, if necessary, 50,000 more troops
must be sent to Abyssinia to force Menelik
to recognize the treaty of Ucciali and the
occupation of the Tigre by Italy.

In the military circles it is current
that General Baratieri will shortly be
recalled. The rumour here is that Min-
ister Crispi and the Minister of War
M. Mocenni have agreed to send Gen-
eral L. Pelloux to replace the other,
the said General has agreed to accept the
offer.

The daily news from Africa are creating
an emotion in Italy. The country is under
a complete alarm as respects the turn
which the war is taking. The papers are
strong in their efforts against the colo-
nial Governments tactics. The opposition
against the Crispi policy is getting stronger
every day.

The Chief of Telegraph, Maggiorino,
has applied for a reduction in the tariff
between Italy and the Argentine Republic.

Spain

Madrid, 24th.—There are rumours of
great discord between the Cabinet Min-
isters on account of the Cuban re-
volution and General Campos's conduct
while on the island. Navarro Rovertes
a staunch supporter of General Campos
has sent in his resignation.

Belgium

Brussels, 24th.—A Progressist Congress
will meet here in April next, its chief
aim being to organize an electoral al-
liance with the Socialists and Anarchists.
The coming elections promise a close
struggle.

Switzerland

Berne, 24th.—The War Minister is pre-
paring a Bill for Military Organization
which he will shortly lay before the Fed-
eral Council.

Servia

Belgrade, 24.—The new Minister M.
Novakovich seems to be in favour of the
project of a renewal of the Constitution,
and for this reason he will present a
new Bill to Parliament.

Egypt

Suez, 24th.—The German steamer which
obstructed the passage of steamers in
the Canal was floated yesterday morning.

Cuba

Havannah, 24th.—The rebels attacked a
place called Hoyo Colorado near this
city, but were defeated with heavy
losses.

Chile

Valparaiso, 24th.—Exchange on London
is quoted at 17 1/4 d.

President Montt left to-day for Peñuelas
accompanied by his Ministers.

The total strength of the army will be
raised to 9,000 men.

The Diario attacks Minister Ganzalo
Matia for the little tact he displayed in
dealing with Bolivia.

The Chilean Scientific Congress met
yesterday at Concepcion, before a great
crowd.

The Talcahuano dock cost the Chilean
Government a little over \$12,000,000.

The Chilean Government has granted
Mr. Charles Colson a concession to
bring out five thousand families from
France to settle in the Southern Territo-
ries.

Brazil

Rio Janeiro, 24th.—The President was
visited to-day to congratulate him, this
being the anniversary of the Constitution.

Yellow fever is increasing very rapidly
in this city. There are 70 people down
with this epidemic on Isla Grande.

The Italian Minister, M. Magliano, re-
turned this afternoon from the lazaretto at
Isla Grande.

Uruguay

Montevideo, 24th.—The British s.s. Ay-
meria arriving from Rio, went ashore
on the rocks of Isla Flores on account of
strong winds. Four tugs of Lussich pulled
her off. The vessel came for coal "en
route" for the South.

(Special Service of the Diario.)

United Kingdom

London, 24th.—Operations in Argentine
Bonds began to-day with such firm prices
that it was impossible to find any sellers.
The latter are waiting for a further rise.
The sudden rise was more felt in Railway
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Argentine 3 1/2

is, with a question: Is it likely that a writer should openly accuse himself of cowardice? No. And yet the prince of poets, the Tommy Moore of the Augustan period, unblushingly tells us in one of his odes that he ran away on the battlefield at Philippi, and that but for Mercury he would have perished.

That ode, I maintain, clashes with the probability of fact, and is entirely incompatible with the nobility of the poet's soul. Thus, when savouring in my salad days and leisure moments the exquisite sweetness of Horatian melody, I grew to look upon that ode as a discordant note in the delightful concert of polished and measured diction and erroneous ideas known to the world as the Opera (no pun meant) Horatii Flacci.

Later on, when guided by experience and intuition, I had acquired the habit of reading by the subdued rays of the lamp of Hibernian feeling (whose pleasant light has more than once enabled me to discover hidden meanings between the lines)—the ode in question grew doubly distasteful to me, and the doubt as to its authenticity gradually developed into a settled conviction. The side-lights of rumination revealed fresh incongruities to my view. How came it that a man, a poet, a genius like Horace, a writer of deep erudition and extensive geographical knowledge—how came it that the immortal Flaccus never addressed an ode to Ireland? the simple splendour of whose civilisation, history and legends was at that epoch the theme of minstrelsy. Horace not only knew and admired the "bright gem of the sea," but he cordially detested the Britons, whom he treats as barbarians (Vide Carmen XXI, Lib. I., and also the 35th of the same book).

It became clear to me, therefore, that Horace never charged himself with cowardice, nor would he ever have condescended to acknowledge any obligation to the Olympic messenger, who was more in vogue and certainly more useful in the splendour of the Renaissance than during the Augustan period. We have it on the authority of the author of *Candida* that; *Il avait a cette époque un vrai culte pour le Messager d'Olympe* (alluding to the epoch following the discovery of America).

Pondering much over these facts, suspicions and conjectures, I awaited the "flash of intuition," and a mild historic rag—the transfer of Ireland to British dominion—caused it suddenly to burst in all its splendour upon me. Yes: the ode was apocryphal, the ode was an imposture, a vile interpolation, perpetrated in the stillness of a monastery, by the hand of a copyist, some cowardly Tory (not in the sense applied to the weather in Cork), himself a debtor perhaps in the very quarter to which he makes the poet ascribe his escape—a cloistered enemy who, blinded by political rancor, impelled by envy of the poet's fame, and only too well assisted by classical erudition, had committed a foul mutilation, suppressed an ode that was addressed to Ireland, and placed in its stead an odious composition in which an admission of cowardice, concealed like a snake in a bed of roses, was interlarded to poison the poet's memory.

This conclusion was the product of a certainty, by the occurrence of a truly extraordinary incident, which I have not time to relate.

The Ode to Ireland exists. It is concealed in Paris, whither I have come to look for it. I will find it.

Scorpola.

Ed Note.—In view of the foregoing startling communication, we consider ourselves "relevé de notre parole," as the French say, and therefore at liberty to relate the "truly extraordinary incident" to which *Scorpola* alludes, but we reserve the story for our next, and we may add that it is our full conviction that our juvenile editor is already in possession of the long-lost ode, and that in the preceding letter he is nicely playing with the feelings of Ireland's enemies, as the proverbial cat plays with the still more proverbial mouse.

PAPER MONEY.

The world in general and Argentine Republic in particular is at present having a very practical lesson in economics. Some phases of the currency question present a most curious aspect. In the River Plate where the paper dollar—somewhat irreverently termed a shipplaster—actually represents less than one-third of the value of the gold coin of which it was intended to be the equivalent, and where all national securities are depreciated, any sane person would naturally infer that stagnation and hard times would be the inevitable result. Coming down to actualities we find on the contrary that production is increasing enormously, that there is no such thing as an unemployed element in the country, and that a comparative degree of prosperity is the lot of all.

In Great Britain, Australia and the United States, where the currency is at par and where the silver coinage is circulated at one hundred per cent. above its commercial value, in striking contrast to the state of affairs existing in the Argentine Republic, we see that trade is dull in the extreme, and that a constantly increasing section of the population of these parts of the world are annually compelled

to appeal to the Governments of their respective countries for bread or work.

At the back of all this the social problem looms on the horizon, a grim spectre which must be faced and solved. In India the silver rupee only passes for two thirds of the currency value of its English counterpart, the ordinary two shillings piece. The only solution of this question is the adoption of a universal currency. The extraordinary fluctuations in the value of these pieces of greasy paper and old metal are beyond the ken of any ordinary human being. In the far off days of a misty antiquity, a system of barter first originated. Then some bright intellect hit upon the idea of utilising sharks-teeth, pieces of wood or shiny-stones as a medium of exchange. One of the earliest forms of currency, and even yet perhaps the most universal, is the cowrie shell. Cowries are largely used for this purpose in the South Sea Islands, the Malay Archipelago, Siam, the East Indies, Zanzibar and Central Africa. The original object which led to the introduction of money was to dispense with barter and facilitate exchange. Many people think that this result could have been very much better obtained in some other manner, and there is an old book, a very old book, which says that money is the root of all evil. But even admitting the necessity for giving an arbitrary value to pieces of old rag or dirty metal, it would seem to any person of ordinary common sense that the qualifications necessary for any object to gain the preference as medium of exchange, should be cheapness of production, durability, facilities for cleaning and disinfecting and convenience for circulation. The idea of taking the intrinsic value of a medium of exchange as a standard is absurd in the extreme, because the cost of production must constantly fluctuate. Take gold for instance. The intrinsic value of gold is comparatively small. The labour, energy and genius which are annually wasted in defacing and robbing up the face of God's earth in the search for this rubbish would go a long way towards obtaining a food supply for the world, if only directed in a proper channel. Thousands of splendid men every year leave their bones to bleach in the desert or the wilds, lured to destruction by visions of wealth and dreams of gold. Who can number the wars which it has occasioned, or the black deeds which have been committed to secure the possession of it? The wise man of the East spoke truly when he said that money was the root of all evil. Any way it must be evident—even to a child—that if we must have money, paper currency is certainly preferable to our present forms of metallic currency. Because the cost of production is infinitely smaller, and the waste of labour consequently very much minimised. Nickel or some similar metal should be about the best.

Before this big, stupid, lumbering world of ours gets a grip of the question we expect to see a few more commercial panics, banking crises and perhaps a few wars thrown in by way of variety.

Alec. K. McDonald.

THE NAVY, ITS DISCIPLINE AND DESERTION.

Parravicini, F. C. S.

Sir, Now that the Navy is being increased by the purchase of powerful war-vessels, preparations should be made for any contingency, by reorganizing and strengthening the service, in perfecting its discipline and improving some of its regulations. Laxity of discipline, an impolitic system of paying seamen, and insufficient inducements to continue in the service, are some of the defects, while at the same time every facility and encouragement are offered for desertion. The seamen being continually changed through men deserting, it must be obvious to all that any effort to make a ship's company thoroughly effective will be unavailing; for, it must be understood, that there is a vast difference between a man-of-war and a merchant vessel. Therefore, good men must be influenced to remain, and discouraged from forsaking their duty. The prospect of a pension, after long continuous service, with good conduct, should be the men's polaris; and why they should be debarred from it, I can't imagine, when petty political humbugs are continually being, in this way, rewarded for inferior services. The treatment, diet and pay, are fairly good, and far better than most naval services. Besides, the men receive an ample supply of good clothing, which with tobacco are given gratis. In fact, taking everything into consideration, I do not know of any naval service where the seamen are better remunerated, that is, barring the pension; and my opinion is based on an experience in the naval service of four different nations. I have also interviewed both officers and men on the subject, and their statements coincide with my assertions. Then, why do the men continually desert? One reason is, they have little or no inducement to remain. Besides, they are not deterred from deserting by fear of capture and punishment, as no one troubles himself about them after they are gone. An officer of high rank informed me that if he were to meet a deserter that he knew, he would pass him without appearing to recognize him.

When last in Buenos Aires I came across a fireman belonging to the navy who had been three weeks absent from his vessel without leave, during which time he was strolling about in the vicinity of the Captain of the Port's office without being arrested. Finally being tired with loafing, he went and asked for his last month's pay, \$45, which he received on promising that he would go on board the ensuing day. He kept his promise, which proves that he had no fear of punishment, being a good character with long service. But such lenity eliminates all ideas of discipline. Such evasion of duty would not be permitted in any other navy or even merchant service without severe chastisement.

I must now lay particular stress on the system of paying the men. In the naval services of Great Britain and the United States seamen are not paid the whole of their wages at the expiration of each month; a certain amount being always kept as a reserve and security for their good behaviour. Moreover, they have to pay for their clothing and tobacco. In the Argentine navy, they receive every cent at the end of each month, and their clothing and tobacco as I have already stated, is free. Consequently, when Jack has accumulated a few months' pay in his pocket, to use a common phrase, it burns, and he wishes to spend it. Then when he gets liberty, not having "any interest to restrain him," and being as most seamen are speculative "dare-devils," he tries his luck elsewhere, often changing the whole tenor of his existence by tumbling into pastoral or any other pursuit which, at the moment, takes his fancy. The seaman of the British Navy, at the present time, seldom thinks of deserting. If such a proposition is made to him, he will say at once, "Do you think I'm going to lose the money that's on the ship's books to my credit, besides so many years towards my pension—no, not if I know it," or words to that effect. The contrast and results of the two systems must be obvious to all, as one incites to desertion and the other to the retention of the men's services.

Another extraordinary, or perhaps I should say unjust method of paying wages is, that when in a foreign port, the men are paid in gold, that is, while a fireman here would be receiving \$45 paper, his "chum" in Liverpool would receive the specie value of about \$140 paper. This applies to officers also, and though I am not certain, still, I think that the practice is conducive to favouritism.

Want of discipline is notorious. For example, it is not long ago that an officer made a complaint against his Capt. in a letter sent direct to the Minister of Marine. In any European service that officer would have been tried by court martial.

But cases of insubordination and bad discipline are innumerable. Then, as if all the cases of dereliction of duty in the past were not sufficient, we have as a crowning finish, the "squadron of instruction," which was at New Bay, disobeying orders by returning to Buenos Aires. Nothing can justify such an action; no, not if all the officers were attacked with typhoid fever.

The officers, especially, require a great deal more sea service, and that is not to be experienced in Calle Florida.

It seems that some of our officers are possessed with a singular amount of caution, but I am of opinion that the pluck and skill displayed, in the past, by the gallant Irishman, Admiral Brown, were not of a kind so exceedingly discretionary.

Yours truly,
Alpha.

MOBILIZATION OF NATIONAL GUARDS.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMANDERS.

The decree organising the National Guards, comprised of those who completed their 10th year in 1895, will be issued on the 10th of March. The Chief of the Army Headquarter Staff has discovered that the enrolment of Guards has been carried out in a defective manner, especially so in Salta, and orders the chiefs of recruiting offices to be very careful in drawing up the lists which they send in to the War Office. General Capdevila will ask the Minister of War to order a fresh enrolment for all National Guards during the months of October, November and December, and thus organise the Guards on a sound and proper footing.

The following Generals have been appointed to command the National Guards, 20 years old, who will be called out for 60 days' service on the 15th of March next:—

Federal Capital and Province of Buenos Aires—Chief of the Division General Luis M. Campos, seconded by two Generals of Brigade, one for the capital and the other in the province.
Santa Fé—Commander-in-Chief General M. Obligado.
Cordoba—Commander-in-Chief General Potheringham.
Tucuman—Commander-in-Chief General Felix Benavidez.
San Juan, Mendoza and San Luis—General Nicolas Palacios.
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Corrientes—Colonel Rosendo Fraga.
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The regiments of the line which will serve as a basis for this organization of National Guards are:

Federal Capital and Province of Buenos Aires—6th, 10th and 11th infantry regiments and 4th Cavalry ditto.

San Juan, Mendoza and San Luis—1st cavalry regiment, 1st and 9th infantry ditto, and a regiment of mountain artillery.

Cordoba—5th and 7th infantry regiments of the line.

Entre Rios—12th infantry regiment, 11th cavalry ditto. The commander of this division will be General Leyria.

Santiago—3rd infantry regiment.

Corrientes—12th cavalry ditto.

Salta and Jujuy—5th cavalry ditto.

The National Guards mobilized in the Federal Capital and Province of Buenos Aires will be concentrated in Salta and Jujuy.

The instruction and drill of the active corps of National Guards in this city will be carried out on sound and methodical lines.

It is probable that the Guards of 20 and the active National Guards will begin campaign life and drill on the 1st of April.

The War Arsenal at present contains 80,000,000 ball cartridges!! This means 500 cartridges per man. The machines for making cartridges can turn out at the rate of one million a month, without any extra hard work. The eighty million cartridges referred to will form a permanent stock in case of necessity. The total cost of these lead pills is equal to the price paid by the National Government for all the Mauser rifles in the Argentine Republic.

THE SUL-AMERICA.

(From the Rio News)

After due consideration we have arrived at the conclusion that the subject relating to the New York Life is not yet quite exhausted. We can assure the local directory that we have no wish to reopen an old discussion merely for pleasure, nor have we any desire to furnish statements "for republication in other organs of larger circulation." We simply want to get at the truth of an intrigue by which two American insurance companies were driven out of the country. We want to know if this new company, the "Sul-America," whose founders are the same men who form the local directory of the New York Life and who favored the legislation, is the legitimate off-spring of that conspiracy. And we want to know, also, if the New York Life has really retired from Brazil, or is it doing business through an intermediary.

It is inconvenient, we know, to ask so many questions, or to seek such information in regard to a company's private affairs, but it must be remembered that the situation is an outgrowth of special legislation by which many interests have been prejudiced. It is clear that the Equitable was driven out of the country by an intrigue. And now there are grave suspicions that its competitor is continuing in the field as the lacker of a national company. If this is correct, if the "Sul-America" is taking risks for the re-insurance in the New York Life, the transaction is one which every newspaper in Brazil ought to denounce in unmeasured terms.

When the directors of the "Sul-America" replied to our criticism on the 31st ult. and denied that their reserves would be invested abroad, they neglected to tell us that (Art. 10) "The company can re-insure in other companies, national or foreign, a part of its risks." This implies the transfer of the premiums to a foreign country whenever the re-insurance is effected in a foreign company, and therefore it implies the investment abroad of the reserves arising from such policies. Evasive arguments will not serve. The withdrawal of the New York Life, the creation of the "Sul-America," the connection of the local directory of the one with the organization of the other, the provision for re-insurance abroad by which the New York Life can take the cream of the business, the withdrawal of the reserves on such business in spite of the law they helped to create—the record is quite complete. We do not care to split hairs about it, and we are not even desirous of having the twin directory reply, but we should like to have the Brazilian public see what their representatives have been doing, and we would like to have President Mc'Jall explain away the grave suspicion that he has been a party to the transaction.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

Mails by the Pacific and Orissa bring the following:—

Buenos Ayres Northern Railway.—Dividend on the Guaranteed and Deferred Preference shares of 7s. per share, making a distribution for the year at the rate of 14s. per share; on the Preference stock of £6. per cent., making a distribution for the year at the rate of £11 12s. 6d. per cent.; and on the Ordinary stock of £4 17s. per cent., making a distribution for the year at the rate of £9 6s. 6d. per cent. The annual increases in the rental payable

by the Central Argentine Company are estimated to produce an addition of 1 per cent. to the dividends on the Preference and Ordinary stocks in three years, and the maximum rental will be attained in 1898.

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TRAFFIC RETURNS.			
Cordoba and North Western Railway			
for the week ended Feb. 18th:—			
	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open...	95	95	—
Receipts of week \$39.2	\$5742	\$4799	
Do. per mile. \$41.50	\$6044	\$1834	
From 1st Jan. \$27554	\$38207	\$10653	

SPORT

CRICKET.

LANUS 2ND ELEVEN v. BANFIELD.

Played at Banfield on Sunday, Feb. 23rd. Bingham's bowling for Banfield and the stand made by Beardshaw and Abercrombie were the features of the match.

Banfield A. Club.	
G Bingham c Coulton b Kelly.....	5
A Goode c W Beardshaw b do.....	15
H Kingsland c Cobby b G Beardshaw	0
H Griggs b do.....	0
D Kingsland b Kelly.....	0
A Poulton b Cobby.....	0
R Kingsland b Coulton.....	2
G Barton b W Beardshaw.....	23
F Moore b do.....	2
J Martin b Cobby.....	0
W Robinson not out.....	0
Extras.....	10
Total.....	57

Lanus A. C. 2nd Eleven.	
W R Coulton c & b Bingham.....	1
F Cobby c & b do.....	0
F Dawson b do.....	6
E Smith b do.....	3
S R Wilson b do.....	10
G Kelly b do.....	6
W Beardshaw b D Kingsland.....	16
G Bradshaw c & b Bingham.....	2
W Shelton b H Kingsland.....	0
E Abercrombie c Goode b Bingham.....	10
A Bennett not out.....	2
Extras.....	12
Total.....	68

Owing to a printers error we were hauled over the coals to-day about the cricket match in Flores on Sunday. Instead of being the first eleven it was the Flores II eleven that played against the Ecomas II. The mistake, although slight, might hurt the feelings of the gentlemen that actually played.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

There was again a "Hell or Connaught" look about the Gold Eagle yesterday, and his fall threatens to last as long as Lucifer's from heaven. Nevertheless, there was a "bottomary" feeling in some quarters and an expectation that the Bulls will defend the passage of the Rubicon (200) with desperation. In a general way there was a good smattering of news. One of our worst punster subscribers expressed his opinion that the Dons are at last going to Weyle (?) (whale) the rebs. in Cuba. The Italians in Africa seem to be in a very tight place. Crispi has lost his infant grandson, and shed a bucketful of tears over it, just to show that we are all human under such circumstances. Nothing fresh from Venezuela or the North Pole. They say now that it is Jackson, an Englishman, not Nansen, that has (or has n't) got to the imaginary top of the earth.

There is what our North American relatives call a "tarantation" flare-up in Chile caused by our highly talented colleague Mr. Varangot having compared Santiago to our dear Barracas here, and Valparaiso to our dear and dirty Boca. Mr. V., with commendable prudence, kept this "bonne bouche" for publication amongst the last of his Impressions of Chile, and was speeding towards the Cumbre of the Andes and the Argentine frontier when it was published. It is nothing but the truth, however, as all impartial travellers have seen the three cities admit; and if Archbishop Casanova and that jovial and eloquent cleric Canon Jara were put on their oath, they would have to swear to the same opinion.

A most lamentable accident is reported from Necochea, the death by drowning while bathing, of Miss Massa, the beautiful, beloved and only daughter of her stricken parents. She was bathing with seven other young girls and was swept out of her depth by a wave, the others having a very narrow escape. This tragedy is due to the prudishness either of the authorities or the lady bathers themselves, as the men bathe at a great

distance from the women. While this poor young lady was drowning there were several men swimming about who could easily have saved her had they been at a reasonable distance. Are there no boats or professional bathing men in attendance at Necochea? The sad event has cast a gloom over the whole place.

For parties interested in office furniture, especially in connection with typewriters and their supplies, Mackern 233 Florida are showing an immense variety in their large new window.

Our friends in Montevideo have been bitten by the Golf craze, and not even Pasteur, if he were above ground, could save them. They are going in for a G. C. and have named the following gentlemen as a Committee to set it going:—President, E. Richards; Vice, J. Farrell; Captain, G. Barker; Treasurer, G. Anderson; Secretary, A. M. Frederick; and Messrs. R. K. Theobald, C. Perry, W. E. Cameron and A. D. Dunbar.

The funeral of the Anarchist Fernandez, who died in the British Hospital at Montevideo the other day, was an edifying sight in a Christian country. It took place at the Baceo cemetery, and was attended by over a hundred of his followers. For a considerable part of the way these carried the coffin, which was draped in the black and red anarchist flag, on their shoulders. The idea of any religious ceremony was indignantly rejected, and the coffin was laid in a grave dug at the extreme end of the cemetery, generally devoted to criminals or outcasts. Cheers for anarchy were given over the grave, and some speeches made of a strong anarchical character. The police made no attempt to interfere, and there was no disorder.

Viva! A duel between a doctor and an auctioneer on the sands at Montevideo. Now let us see whether the hammer or the pill is to provide the undertaker with a job.

Signor Luiggi, the Italian engineer went to Zarate yesterday to have a look round. "Is this what you call an Arsenal?" must have been his first question to Navy Lieutenant Quiroga, who accompanied him.

We have to thank Messrs. Galli Bros for late English papers to February 1st. The illustrated sheets are full of Jameson's battle in the Transvaal, and the general all-round kick-up it caused there. Our friend Moody of Calle Corrientes is now licking Creation in the picture frame line with a grand new consignment he has just imported.

The autumn manoeuvres of the National Guard are now the topic in all domestic circles, and the young conquering heroes are preparing for their first real experience of soldiering. It is still quite uncertain where they will be sent. We remind the officers whose names have been sent in, that this is the very last day allowed for reporting themselves.

By request a Funeral Mass took place at Ajó on the 20th inst. under the able direction of the Rev. C. V. Señor Palermo. The ceremony was in connection with the sad death of Dr. Del Valle—good Christian, patriot, gentleman and friend of his friends. The Church was crowded by people of all political parties, and a profound regret was most marked.

The Minister of the Interior has authorized the Governor of Chubut to pay the Welsh colonists who accompanied him on his expedition against the Indians; two shipplasters a day for their services. It is not much, but will suffice to buy a new bonnet for each of their "Señoras" and thus make domestic matters pleasant.

Another sign of peace. The War Minister has asked his colleague the F. S. to use his influence with the ocean steamers to have those Argentinians who have learned their business in England as naval engineers admitted on board their vessels for a year, for practice, as is done in the British mercantile marine. Why not? We second the motion.

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We are asked to make enquiries about a Carlowman, Mr. Stephen Cayle of Tullow, Co. Carlow, Ireland. It is the old story. For years he has not written to his relatives at home. When last heard from he was on a railway in Santa Fé. We shall feel much obliged for any information.

What's this? Mr. Paolo Banatti has asked the Financial Sphinx to allow to clear from the Custom House, free of duty, some potter's earth from Brazil, to make "cubiertos de mesa." We hope there will be no pottering over this business.

The political news from home shows that the Liberal reaction is beginning already. John Morley, the Grand Old Man's ex-Secretary for Ireland, has carried the Montrose Burghs against his Conservative opponent by the sweeping majority of 2000 votes; and in Southampton a Liberal has also won by one third of the total votes. The rumour that Lord Salisbury intends to hand over the Foreign Office portfolio to Lord Lansdowne, to facilitate an alliance with France, is renewed, any more close friendship with Germany after the Transvaal affair being out of the question. Uncle Paul Kruger is grinning with satisfaction at the Queen having considered him a great enough personage to telegraph to. The old chappie says he will go to London soon to kiss her hand, and assure her that he would as soon think of flying as of attempting to shake off the British Protectorate.

There is another awful trial in the "musica" line in store for middle-aged British humanity in this city. The Belgrano people have begun it. The mandolin and guitar are to be the fashion, and tum-tumming and twang-twanging will mingle with the strum-strumming of the piano in the home of the resident Britisher. We won't say anything about it for the present, till we see how the young people get on in their new lessons. A guitar only looks well in the hands of a Spaniard or Italian. Professor Ubertone has opened classes at 1362 Calle Suipacha, Belgrano, to teach the mandolin and guitar every Wednesday and Saturday night from 8 to 11, and in town, at 1667 Calle Piedad every day. Now, young readers, and when you know how to tum-tum properly, come and serenade the STANDARD some moonlight night.

ere we are again! We have all barely commenced Lent, and have five weeks hard fast and abstinence before us, to say nothing of extra prayers, yet the fashionable world is already chattering about the Italian opera in the coming winter season. The veteran impresario Ferrari has already formed his troupe for the Calle Corrientes "saile." Here are their names:—

Maestro Concertador and director de orquesta—Comendador Eduardo Mascheroni.

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Primeros tenores—Francisco Tanagno and Emilio De Marchi.

Primeros Baritones—Eduardo Camera and Maurizio Beusande.

Primeros bajos—Remo Ercolani and Giuseppe de Giuseppe de Grazia.

Bajo—Arcangelo Rossi.

As usual, the public are promised all the new and old operas under the sun, moon and stars. What will hit best, we fancy, is a grand new ballet entitled "Samson and Delilah." Nothing goes down here with high and low so well as a rattling fine ballet with just a suspicion of "cane-can" to flavour it.

A New York paper is pleased to say that there is no other nation on earth so efficiently represented by its diplomats abroad as the United States. We guess, calculate and reckon that this is a pretty considerably tall statement; but our Cousin Jonathan stands well over six feet in his stockings, so must be excused, if not believed. We excuse him fully, as, like a gallant man, he attributes it all to his fair countrywomen. "Hear him," while he speaks, and be silent that you may hear—"This is attributable to the fact that in so many Old World capitals, daughters of Uncle Sam are to be found at the head of foreign Embassies, their number having been increased during the past month by the appointment of Mr. Michael Herbert, the husband of Miss Grace Wilson, of New York, as Charge d'Affaires for Great Britain at Constantinople, by the nomination of Mr. Henry Howard, wedded to Miss Riggs, of Washington, to the post of British Envoy at Peking, and by the transfer of Mr. Goeschen, who is likewise married to an American, to the post of Charge d'Affaires at St. Petersburg, where another New York girl, the Countess Linden, has, for several years past, done the honors of the Württemberg Legation. Lady Plunkett, a Philadelphia girl, is the English Ambassador at Brussels, while another lady hailing from the Quaker City, a daughter of Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, is at the head of the Swedish Legation at Rome. Then Mrs. de Bildt, wife of the Danish Minister at Stockholm is also an American, and so, too, was the distinctly Better-half of the diplomat who, for 33 many years, represented the Court of Denmark at Paris. M. Jusserand, who is a French Minister-Plénipotentiaire, and, as political director of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has a

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Fashion again! What next? A new fad in New York, taken from Paris, is that whenever there is chicken for dinner each guest must be served with a whole chicken. What about the bacon? How much of this goes with each chicken? Half a side?

There was no water throwing of any kind in the Corso on Sunday night, but the rough and rowdy element, unknown here a few years ago, is now, alas! one of our institutions, and it threw firecrackers under the horses feet, hard pellets of paper, and wisps of serpentine in furious fashion. The best thing to do next year is to have a water Corso at one end of the town and civilized Carnival at the other. In case of any breach of order at the former, the police and Bomberos should be authorized to clear the streets with the fire hose. "Similia similibus curantur."

Brazil is beginning to run this country unpleasantly close as a new-home field for Italian bone and muscle, as shown by the following official emigration figures of the Italian Government for last year. Poor Chili is n't in it at all:—Sailed for Buenos Aires 41,939; for Montevideo 1157; for Rio Janeiro 39,579; for Santos 52,676; for United States 6,475; for Oceania 525; for Central America 1,297. Returned to Italy 14,247 from Buenos Aires; 1,897 from Montevideo; 13,769 from Brazil; 11,543 from New York; 1,222 from Central America and 1,053 from Oceania.

We are in for a "clangor tubarum" year, far more serious than last, war or no war. A leading morning colleague printed in very fair Spanish text sums up what is before us:—100,000 National Guards under drill all over the Republic, "per mare et per terram." Two ironclads, one rapid cruiser, four torpedo-catchers, a training ship and two transports to be added to the navy. The guns of the Admiral Brown to be changed, and the building of a military port and fortification of the coasts to be begun. 250 field guns and war materiel in enormous quantities and of all kinds to be received from Europe. The Financial Sphinx and our London friends have kindly undertaken to provide the cash that is to be transferred to the pockets of Krupp, Armstrong, Laird and the other bagpipers who supply the martial "musica."

We have a letter from Miss Gertrude Alcock of 60 Loftus Road, Shepherd's Bush, London, asking us to make enquiries as to the whereabouts of her brother, Mr. Cresswell Alcock, from whom she has not heard for two years. If this should meet his eye, he is earnestly requested to write to his sister or at least send his address to our office, that we may forward it to her. We shall feel obliged for any information concerning him.

No wonder the Italians can't lick Melnick. If it were only him, they might soon polish him off; but the real Boss of Abyssinia is Taitu, his wife, and he is her *fifth* husband. Not even Napoleon the Great could hope to beat a woman who has been married five times, and will probably marry five times more, as Melnick must be rather buffery at his advanced age. Taitu beats the Mar del Plata widow hollow in the way of costume, as her favourite articles of attire are silk stockings and kid gloves.

There is more Pax Multa news from the Scotland of Argentina, the stern and wild province of San Juan. The papers there say that the Chilians are buying up mules and horses there so fast that soon there will be none left for this country's artillery, cavalry and commissariat. Our St. John colleagues need not be so frightened. There are a good few horses in other parts of this republic as well as the West.

The miraculous Shrine at Lujan received a strange votive offering the other day—the sword of the gallant Major Garcia of the 11th of the Line, in compliance with a vow made during his recent dangerous illness.

Special Notices.

Delegates have commenced to arrive for the Methodist Episcopal Conference which begins Wednesday night. Fully fifty ministerial and lay delegates from the countries of South America will be present. Those from across the Andes will arrive on Wednesday morning. All of these delegates will be hospitably entertained in the homes of the Methodist people. All of the meetings will be held in the Church 718 Corrientes, and all are open to the public. 1016-1p.

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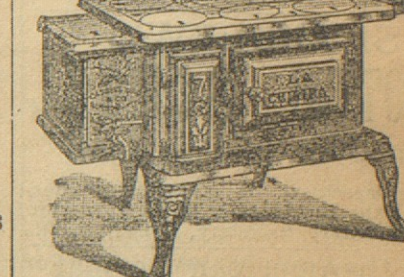
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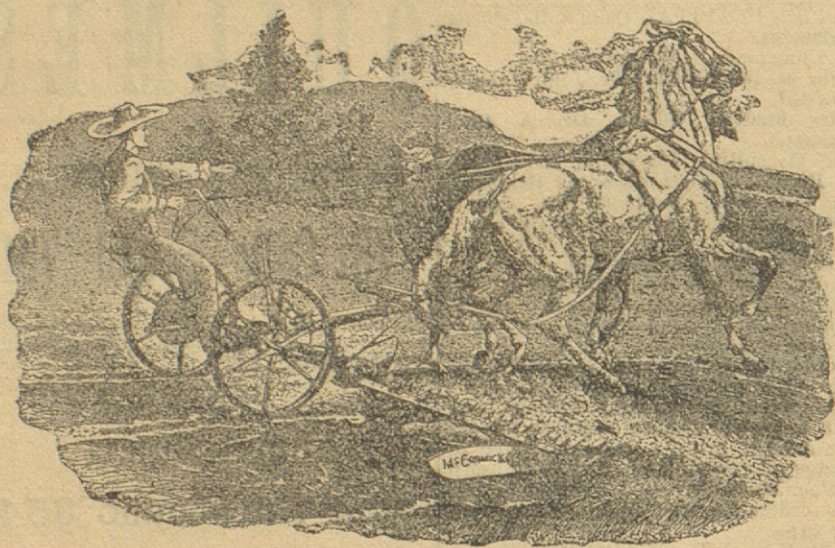
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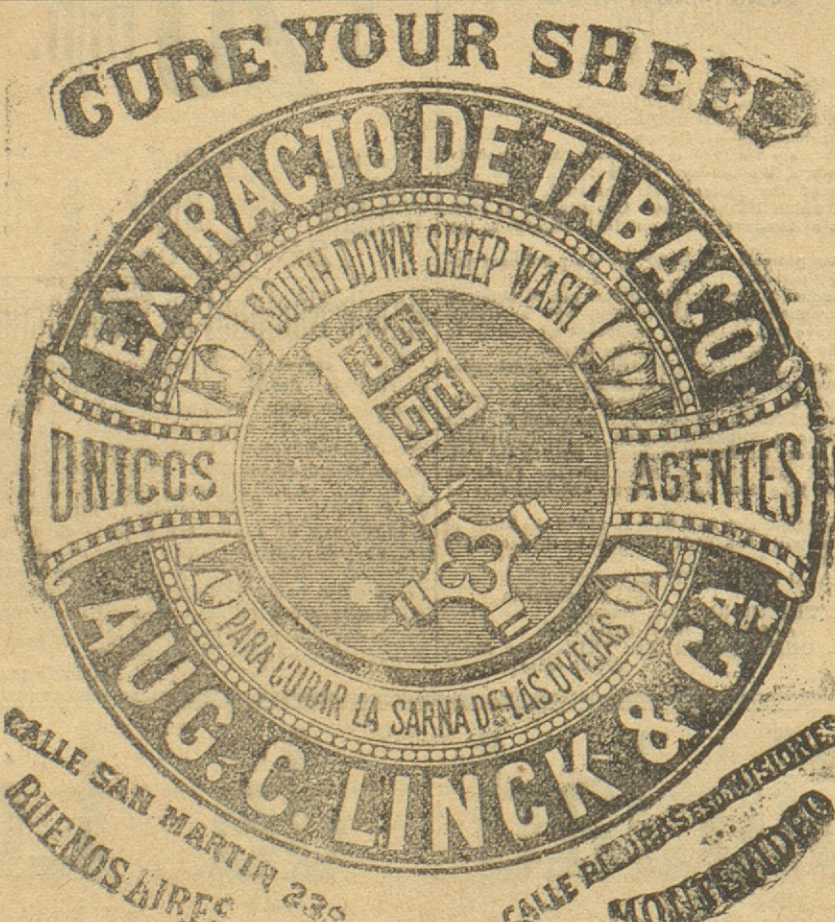
Con haber introducido en esta colonia su máquina rearmada MacCormick y á mas
que en el día de la fecha para sea mas completa con la nueva aplicación á la misma
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á su representante Sr. Jorge Winter. El perjuicio es que tengo muchas máquinas, se-
gadoras de alfalfa y no sé que haré de ellas porque mis chacareros no quieren mas que
MacCormick, y el beneficio es que teniendo alfalfares sembrados espesamente con
muchos gramíneos todavía no había encontrado máquina las cortara tan perfecta-
mente como estas. Como en el año proximo cortaré mas de 2000 hectareas de alfalfa
semilla y es allí donde se ven las buenas máquinas. Les pediré algunas mas, segun
venga el corte semilla, este año necesitaré dos. En un concurso, quisiera ver como
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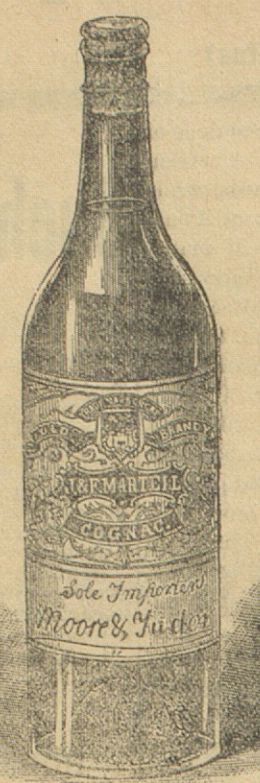
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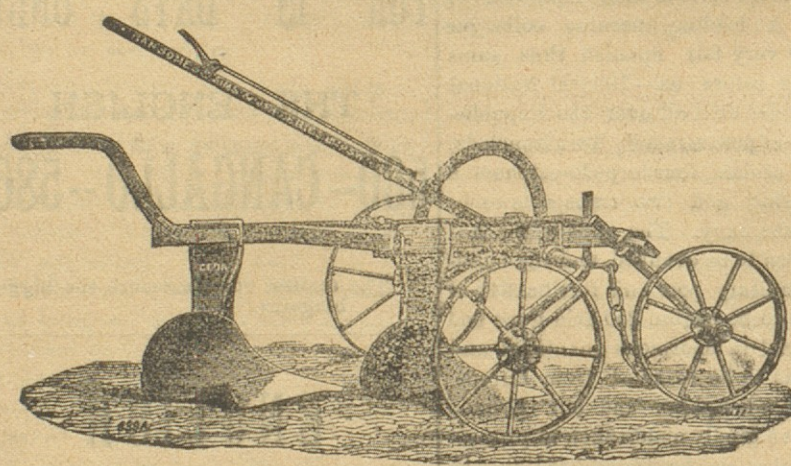
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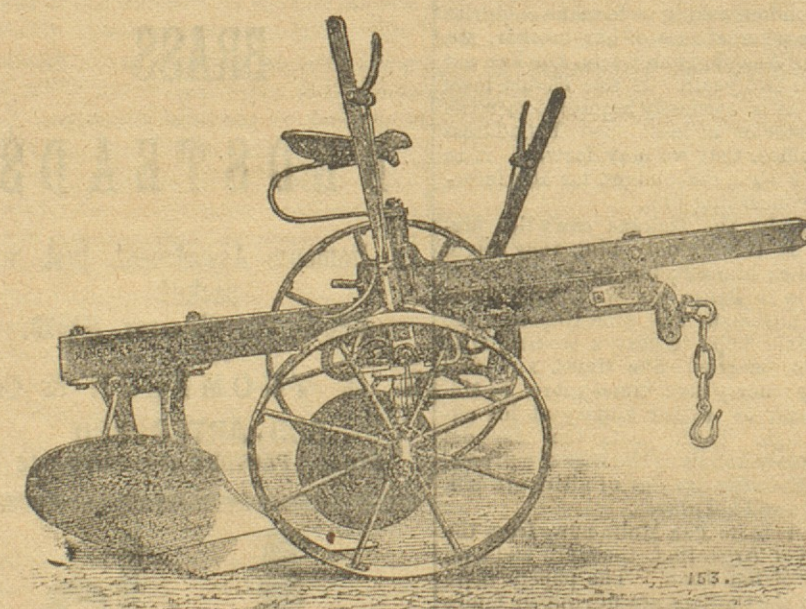
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ON 'CHANGE.

Monday, February 24th 1896.
Gold Premium.

First Ring 206.00%
Second Ring 203.00%

The débacle in the gold market has be-
gun. The bulls made a heroic attempt
this morning to rally their forces, but it
was of no avail, as they could not hold
out and the whole gold speculation came
tumbling about their ears. The news
from London is simply astounding. Our
London friends are rushing Argentine as
they did Kaffirs last year, and cablegrams
flash daily news of leaps and bounds in
all Argentine stocks. When we actually
see the old Hard Dollar 3 1/4 % Bonds quot-
ed at 40 we may well open our eyes wide.
The full brunt of all this good news will be
felt by our gold market, and unless the
Government intrude upon the Bolsa to
check the fall, we shall see gold down to
150% premium.

As affairs stand we are in danger of a
panic fall, for the moment the many
parties with dear gold have to let go there
is no knowing what proportions the "de-
gringolade" may assume. Some heavy
operators are holding on to gold from
month to month by their teeth; they can-
not hold out much longer, and when they
drop there will be a big subsidence in the
speculation. A good many argue that
gold is cheap at present prices, but the mar-
ket does not reason in this fashion and is
invariably carried away whenever a strong
speculative current sets in. Hence the
Bolsa axiom that people buy dear and sell
cheap at the ring; they are always ab-
sorbed by the vortex.

The gold speculation this morning was
heavy. Half a million gold changed
hands for cash; the premium opened at
207%, rose to 208% under a great push of
the bulls, fell, and closed at 206%, very
flat. Over half a million was banged away
for the end of the month; the premium
opened at 207 1/4 %, rose to 209%, fell, and
closed at 206 1/4 %—fifty cents contango for
the five days. Two hundred thousand dol-
lars were sold for the end of March; the
premium opened at 212.50%, rose to
219%, and closed at 210.50%. The pre-
mium for end of April closed at 215%. As
the bell rang the gold market closed very
weak-kneed. Nearly 1 1/2 million gold
dollars changed hands at the first ring.

All paper stocks are booming with the
fall in gold. National Cédulas F rushed
to 85 and closed firm as a rock. La Plata
Cédulas held out at 19. Internal Bonds
advanced to 76%, and even Catalinas
shares were frisky at 4.40. There is a
good time coming for some of the rickety
companies holding large areas of land;
some movement is already felt in those
quarters, and ere long we shall see some
of our long lost friends again quoted on
the black board. The market is in the
midst of a great revival.

The following is a summary of the bu-
siness effected at the first ring to-day:—
\$ 452,991 for cash at 309-307.50-308-
307.50-20-50-307-307.50-20-50-
30-307-307.50-307-306.80-50-
40-306-306.30-306.

\$ 532,500 February 29th at 307.50-308-
308.50-308-309-308.50-308-308-
50-30-50-308-307.50-308-308-
50-307.50-40-30-307-306.80-50-
\$ 38,000 February 25th at 306.50-306-
305.30-306-305.80.

\$ 4,000 March 7th at 308.50.
\$ 97,000 March 15th at 309.50-310.50-
310-300.60-310-309.50-309-308-
50.

\$ 177,000 March 31st at 312.50-313-312-
312.50-312-311.50-311-310.50.

\$ 25,000 April 30th at 315.50-316-315-
50-315.

\$1,321,391

National Hypothecary Cédulas—
For cash. C 9,000 at 89.00.
For cash. B 16,500 at 93.50.
For cash. F 221,000 at 84-85-84.50-70-
50-85.

Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—
For cash. 8% 15,050 at 19.10-19.
Internal Bonds 1891—
For cash... 3,200 at 75.50.

Internal Bonds 1892—
For cash... 6,000 at 76.50.

Catalinas Moles—
For cash... 1,800 at 4.30-40.

Value of gold coins in moneda legal act
ording to closing gold quotations of first-
ring:—

OUNCE = 49.80%
SOVEREIGN = 15.42%

The London *Standard* writes as follows,
under date 1st inst. about Argentina:—

"Rumours of strained relations between
Chili and Argentina have been set afloat
again this week, and have been contra-
dicted. As a matter of fact, everything
points to a friendly settlement of the mat-
ters at issue between the two countries.

By the existing treaty between them—
now more than half a century old—the
line separating the two was to be the
middle of the Andes. Argentina maintains
that "the middle" means, and was in-
tended to mean, the central crest of the
great mountains. Chili contends, on the
other hand, that the centre means, and
must have been intended to mean, the
watershed, that is, the point—or line,
rather—which divides the course of
streams, those on the west running to the
Pacific, and those on the east running to-
wards the Atlantic.

"The Chilean claim, if admitted, would
bring Chilean territory far on the Argen-
tine side of top of the mountains, and
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would in that case have to spend a great
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Mr. Jonsson, Bridget, Rizan, E. Kelly, J. Dibbia, Eliza Duffy, Margaret Corish, Mrs. Rosuly.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.
Buenos Aires, Feb. 24th.
The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel:

Wind	Depth in the channel.
6 a.m. N.W.	18.4 feet.
9 a.m. " "	18.0 " "
12 m. " "	18.4 " "
4 p.m. S.W.	17.0 " "
6 p.m. " "	17.0 " "

ARRIVALS.
The following vessels arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:

Brit. ss. Harela from Cardiff with coal for orders.
Do do Kingsland and Gellivara from Montevideo in ballast consigned to W. Samson and Co.

Brit. bq. Arnesstrong from Rio Janeiro.
Giovanna B from Cadiz and Manilla from York.

EXPECTED.
German ss Rio from Hamburg.
French do Pampa from Havre.
Corrientes from Rio Janeiro and Santos.

ENTERED.
Norwegian bq Julietta from Rosario at La Plata to load.

British ss. Hareco from Roads for La Plata to discharge.
Argentine ss. Bellarena from Dock 1 for Rio with produce.

Danish ss M. C. Holm from Riachuelo for Rosario to load.
Uruguayano do Jose Gibert from Dock 3 for Rosario with cargo in transit.

The Montevideo and Venus from Montevideo will arrive to-morrow at the South Basin.

The Sanitary authorities give to-day permission for leave the following vessels: British ss. Helga and Caigam for Bremen and Highland Chief for Liverpool.

The German ss. Holstein will enter to-morrow in the Madero port to load produce.

The Norwegian bq Gudny leaves the Roads to-day for Rosario to load grain.

The following vessels are expected to-morrow in the Roads:—
Belgian ss. Coleridge from New York with 21 passengers and g.c.

British ss. Julia Park from Cardiff with coal.

French ss. Carolina from Naples and intermediate ports with passengers and general cargo.

Yesterday the torpedo-boat Espora left the Madero port for New Bay, with instructions for the active squadron.

The Argentine corvette La Argentina arrived to-day at this port with the cadets from the Naval School.

The German ss. Babington left Rio Grande to-day for this port.

The British barque Evie Reed has arrived to-day in ballast.

The movement in the port to-day owing to the condition of the river was next to nothing.

The R. M. S. Magdalena left Rio to-day from Southampton en route for La Plata.

By the latest telegrams we see that the Nord America has arrived in Rio Janeiro safely.

The Duchess de Genova left Genova on the 22 inst, to touch at Las Palmas and for this port; the same steamer brings 600 passengers and 1000 tons of general cargo.

The Veloce ss Montevideo arrived without particulars at Genova.

To-morrow the following steamers should leave La Plata Port: British Headlands for Liverpool, do Brethor for Rio, Hibernia for Las Palmas and San Vicente; the last takes 57,683 bags of linseed from Colastene and La Plata.

To-day's Exports.

The following were the shipments at the Madero port to-day:

Steamer	Shipper	Kilos
Hos	Notobon	wheat 19800
Walden	W. Schlif	wool 38689
Craigean	Masurrell	" 70974
Walden	W. Schlif	" 26873
W. D. Con-	Peltzer	" 94893
dolas	Schlif	" 3973
Palz	Masurrell fils	" 9611
Craigean	Schlif	" 5947
America	"	" 16540
Palz	"	" 15470
Eden Moor	Camartino	hides 15470
Giuseppe	Altgelt	tallow 20943
Eden Moor	Phurman	wool 49562
W. D. Con-	"	" 69393
dolas	Braus	hides 28416
Eden Moor	H. von Eicken	" 12545
"	"	" 44339
Urano	Hordt	" 4500
Bellena	Braus dry cow	hides 4500
Giuseppe	Altgelt	tallow 22549
Tegethof	Mestreit	quebracho 77920
Vectis	Lahusen	wool 42750
Buenos Ai-	"	" 47920
res	Altgelt	tallow 69468
Michigan	"	" 76500
Haxman	"	" 98900
Walden	Bunge	" 91500
Britannia	Camartino	" 91500
Cordoba	von Eiken	hides 90900
India	A. Braus	quebracho 162195
Vectis	Lahusen	wool 16010
Helga	"	" 21182
Neptuno	M. Williams	maize 900000
Cerda	J. N. Dominici	flour 49512
W. L. Lari-	"	" 13950
berg	B. Altgelt	maize 13950
Helios	M. G. Portez	potatoes 3000
Lindisfar-	"	" 57700
ne	L. Camartino	flour 57700
Polluce	T. S. Boadle	maize 332630
Uplands	E. Bunge y B.	maize 136570
Lindisfar-	"	" 80000
ne	"	" 55788
W. D. Crud-	Boadle	wool 68538
das	Bunge y Born	" 68538
Montevi-	"	" 90711
dean	P. Bonaffi	" 84949
"	V. Petit	" 85837
"	H. Coulliez	" 25486
Michigan	W. Bossut	" 128555
"	Wiengreen	linseed 69750
"	H. Wormser	" 37950
Walden	E. Bunge	flour 27280
stan	Guthman	maize 163410
C. Prince	"	" 33000
Bellena	Phurman	linseed 28000
"	F. Martin	rebacillo 10920
Lockiel	Freche	barley 16240
"	F. Martin	linseed 169550
"	"	maize 52500
"	Payton & Co.	oil
"	"	cakes 52500

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No habiéndose depositado el número e acciones que exige el Artículo 20 de la Ley de Seguros, se ha acordado por el Directorio de esta Sociedad para constituir la Asamblea convocada para el día de hoy, el Directorio convoca a los Sres. Accionistas para la Asamblea General Ordinaria que tendrá lugar el

Martes 3 de Marzo próximo
A las 2 de la tarde.

Sea cual fuere el número de los que depositen sus acciones hasta el día 29 del corriente.

Buenos Aires, 20 de Febrero 1896.

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The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day:

Port	Cereal	Kilos
Santa Fé	Linseed	427375
"	Wheat	243000
Rosario	"	582080
"	Wheat	1102440
Ensenada	"	60000
"	Maize	50000
San Nicolás	"	902000
"	Rye	122000
"	Birdseed	223000
Rosario	"	4494700
"	Maize	802990
"	Linseed	"

La Plata Port.

Feb. 24th.

ENTERED.
British ss. Zoe from Bahia Blanca to all up.

Do do Gellivara from Rio Janeiro in ballast to load.

Do do Harcoal from Penarth with coal to discharge.

Norwegian bq Julietta from Rosario to load.

DEPARTURES.
British ss. Mennon for Liverpool with produce and live-stock.

Do do Sunshine for Liverpool with produce and live-stock.

GENERAL.
The steamer Rosemarin is loading 200 tons of sugar for London, consigned to Balcón Algelit and Co.

The Zoe arrived to-day from Bahia Blanca with cargo of produce for Liverpool. She will ship here 600 wethers and 2000 tons of coal for account of Mr. Ewart.

The ss Harcoal arrived to-day with 2695 tons of coal for account of Messrs. Mudd and Co.

The Norwegian bark Julietta arrived to-day with 15,930 bags of wheat. She will take in to complete 200 tons cargo for account of Wiengreen and Co.

The British steamer Mennon left yesterday for Liverpool with 1102 wethers with average weight of 60 kilos and 217 steers weighing 702 kilos. She also took 205 tons of hay, 1510 tons of mani and 210 tons of bran.

The steamer Bedford is loading 200 steers and 900 wethers for account of Kingsland and Brougham.

The ss Murcia has engaged to load 470 wethers for Calvo and Cobos, 350 do for Thomas Murray and Co, 66 steers from same Company and 150 for E. Costa.

The five-stock awaiting shipment to-day at Dock 1 were 3009 wethers and 559 steers.

The ss Gellivara arrived to-day from Brazil to take in a shipment of steers for same port.

Five thousand bags of "mani" arrived here to-day of which 2000 were damaged.

Montevideo Port.

Feb. 24th

ENTERED.
Brit. ss. Brazilian from Liverpool and Havre.

Do do Hellenes from Liverpool.

Do do Coleridge from New York, and Lucerne from Glasgow.

French cruiser Beutemps Beaupre from Valparaiso.

MAI L S.

Bretagne for Rio Janeiro. Mails close at 10 a.m.

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